

OKLAHOMA WEATHER  
Tonight and Friday fair and  
warmer.

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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## MILITARY PROBE CONTINUES; FEW GUARDS ON DUTY

Markham and Tulsa Attorney  
Fail to Appear for  
Hearing on Writ.

### PRISONERS RELEASED

Military Court Centers New  
Investigation in Broken  
Arrow Section.

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Aug. 23.—General Markham was still in Tulsa this morning, it was said at his headquarters here today. If he recognizes the summons of the state supreme court to appear in Oklahoma City today and show cause why two military prisoners should not be released on writs of habeas corpus, it will be by counsel. The prisoners were released before the writs were sought but Senator Wash Hudson, attorney for the men, hopes to obtain a ruling from the high court that will be a guide to military authorities in future operations here and elsewhere under martial law.

The military inquiry was still in today. Late last night six more men were brought in from Broken Arrow, the town which is supposed to be the center of the flogging activities in this community. Military officials declined to say whether the men were under arrest as suspects or merely detained as witnesses. Lawyers were watching the soldiers closely and were prepared to seek release of the men in court here if they are held more than 24 hours without being formally accused.

Only one or two guardsmen were on the streets last night.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23.—An affidavit setting out that W. W. Wilcox and R. C. Ragle were not in his custody when the writs were served on him ordering him to appear with them to show cause why they should not be released was filed in the state supreme court today by Adjutant General Baird H. Markham a few minutes before the hour set for the hearing. Markham made no appearance either in person or by counsel. Wash Hudson, state senator from Tulsa, who filed the application for writs of habeas corpus against Markham, likewise did not appear.

It was indicated that Markham's affidavit contained legal redress sought when he declared the men were free and that no further action would be had.

## Brown Riled When Witnesses Fail to Make Appearance

A growing disregard for court summons to prospective witnesses looms up as a direct menace to thorough court action, is the ultimatum passed from the office of Justice H. J. Brown here today after several witnesses in a case had failed to appear.

"The failure of witnesses to appear when properly summoned has been especially noticeable of late and is proving a grave drawback to a thorough and competent court action," Justice Brown stated.

Justice Brown points to the continuance of several cases recently on account of the non-appearance of important state witnesses.

Justice Brown pledged stringent action to those who disregard state summons in the future.

## Freight Steamer Sinks Off Coast Near Vancouver

(By the Associated Press)

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 23.—The freight steamer Selkirk struck a rock on the west end of Hearst island in a dense fog at night, according to word received here from Captain W. H. Gillen, her master. He said that the stern sank in seven fathoms of water leaving the bow high in the air.

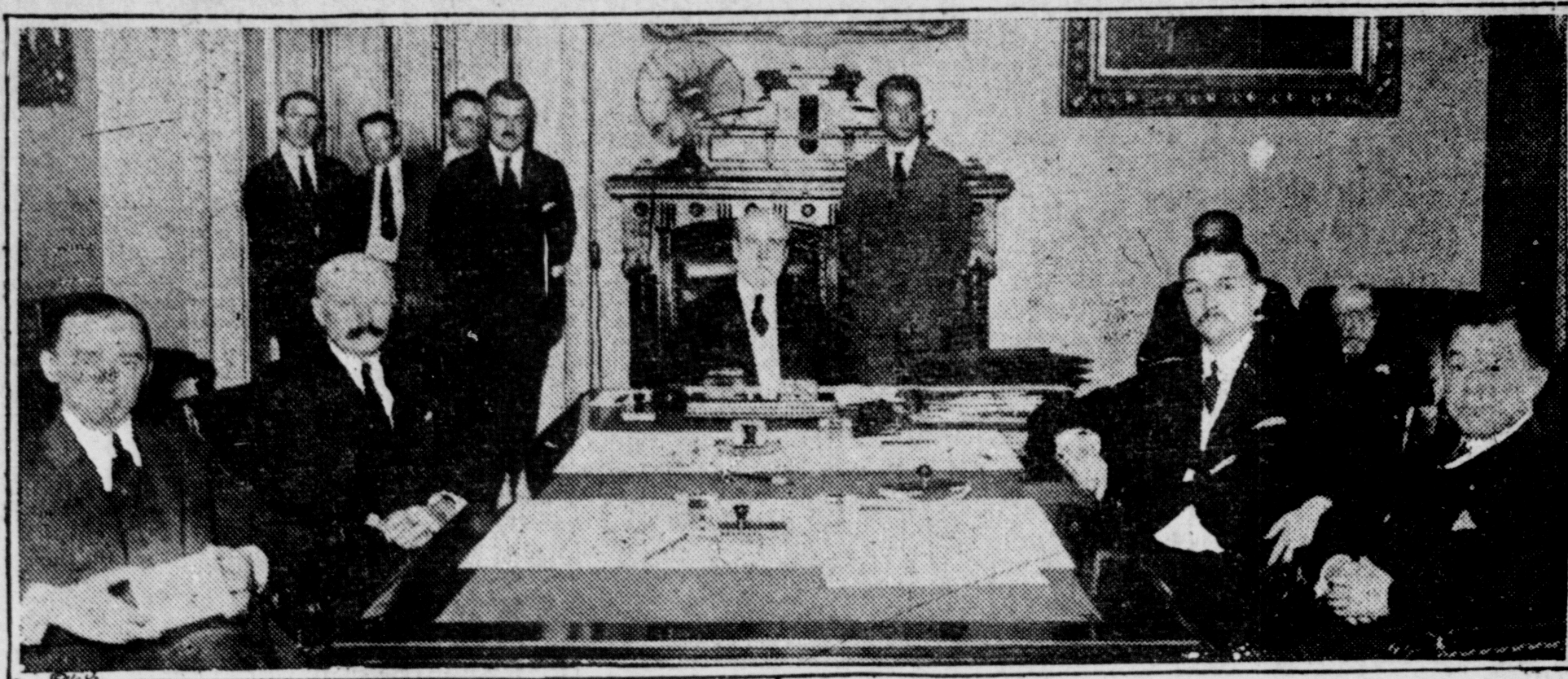
The Selkirk commenced to fill with water immediately after she struck, said Capt. Gillen and he and his crew of eight men rode to Hardy bay on the east coast of Vancouver where he communicated the office of the company. He said that the vessel would be a total loss.

The Selkirk which was listed at 142 gross tons was northbound with cans for the fish packing plants.

Notice K. K. K.'s

Don't forget the big meeting to night, same place. Many visitors, imperial speaker. All klansmen with cars are urged to fill them with other klansmen.—E.C. 8-23-11

## Nations Ratify Five-Power Naval Pact



Left to right: Signor Augusto Rosso for Italy, Mr. H. C. Chilton for Great Britain, Charles Evans Hughes for the United States, Mr. Andre de la Boulaye for France and Mr. Masanao Hanihara for Japan.

At the diplomatic rooms of the state department in Washington five men, representing the great powers of the world, recorded the final approval of the powers for the treaties drafted by the arms conference to end naval competition, terminate the Anglo-Japanese alliance and sweep away the war clouds that have hovered for decades over the Pacific. Scrapping of the ships which is to effect the United States, England and Japan is to begin at once and be completed before six months.

## SIMPSON HANDED FARMER SUPPORT

League Sympathizers Beaten  
in Effort to Dethrone  
Union Chief.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Aug. 23.—Re-electing John Simpson of Stillwater president for another year, and defeating his principal opponents, Ed Reger and W. P. Varnum, for reelection to the executive committee, the Farmers union in convention here Wednesday virtually repudiated the policies and leadership of the Farmer-Labor Reconstruction league.

Simpson defeated C. H. Hyde of Alva by a vote of 210 to 50. Although the latter has not been classed as a league sympathizer, Reger and Varnum centered their support behind him when it became apparent that neither Varnum nor any other leagues could defeat Simpson.

Reger, a member of the committee of twenty-one, even failed of nomination, and Varnum, a league member of the legislature and an advocate and supporter of that program, went down to defeat on the roll call.

W. D. Henry of Putman, the only league returned to office, had been but recently appointed on the league board.

W. D. Floyd of Albion also failed of re-election. The new board includes: J. M. Graves of Perkins; C. F. Lee of Perry; Homer Duffy of Lexington; E. E. Norman and W. D. Henry.

The convention went on record as opposing the practice of the legislature creating new jobs, seen as an endorsement of Simpson's attacks on the committee of twenty-one, and the attempt to have George Wilson address the convention in answer to Governor Walton's attack on him Tuesday failed, although the league had massed their forces in the lobbies to secure such an invitation.

Hyde was re-elected vice-president by acclamation and Z. H. Lawler of Oklahoma City, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Simpson's re-election, constituting a vindication of his administration of the union's affairs, came after he had defended himself on the platform against charges brought by the executive committee. The fight against the president centered on charges that he had used his powers to build up a machine to perpetuate himself in office.

The convention went on record as favoring the proposed eighteenth amendment to the state constitution providing for the payment of \$15 a pupil to weak school districts. A fight was led on this proposal and also on a resolution proposing a state survey with the idea of laying out school districts in which the country children might receive the full educational advantages enjoyed by city children. The fight, while a determined one was lost by almost two to one.

### WALTON OFFERS REWARD FOR WILLIAMS CAPTURE

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23.—Gov. J. C. Walton today offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and delivery to state authorities of Ira Williams whose whereabouts have been unknown following the revocation recently of his parole from the state penitentiary. Williams was serving a 25-year sentence on a statutory charge.

Old age is comparatively tearless

## Salvation Army Lass Bobs Hair; General Peeved

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Capt. Mildred Olson, 25, of the Salvation Army, who served during the world war left today for Lake George, New York, for a hearing before Commander Evangeline Booth for a ruling as to whether bobbed hair constitutes a breach of discipline of the organization.

Capt. Olson, who is an expert swimmer, had her hair bobbed because it interfered with her diving.

Salvation Army officials here recalled that during the war Mary Booth, niece of Commander Evangeline Booth had her hair bobbed in France and was ordered by Gen. Bramwell Booth to remain in Paris until it grew long again.

## TRAIL CLOSED TO POLL TAX DODGER

Final Warning Issued to City's  
Delinquents on Assessments  
for Living Here.

"The hoos-gow for delinquent poll tax subjects in Ada unless obligations to the city are repaired with the customary \$3 or the required amount of work of the city's streets and alleys," came the last warning from city officials here today.

Declaring that notices have been served in due time and that the large number of delays constitute a large lump in the city's finances, Charlie Deaver, city finance commissioner, urged that those subject to poll tax assessments kick in.

Deaver stated that a horde of delinquents remain on the city rolls at the present time.

Deaver pointed out that those exempt from poll tax assessment are those physically disabled, those in active military service, parties whose property is adjoined by paving or graveled streets and who are paying paving or graveled tax.

Deaver pointed out that all others who have been a resident of the state for the past thirty days and have no tax receipt for another community are subject to poll tax.

## Dean at Stillwater Resigns from Work at A.-M. Institution

STILLWATER, Okla., Aug. 23.—Dr. Henry Holtzclaw, dean of the school of commerce and marketing at the A. and M. college, announced today his resignation effective September 1. Dr. Holtzclaw has accepted an offer from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Virginia, of the position of dean of social science, he said. An increase in salary and the fact that the Virginia school is an older institution functioning under more settled conditions were the reasons given by Dr. Holtzclaw for his resignation. Dr. Holtzclaw had previously resigned from the A. and M. faculty on May 28 in the event George Wilson should be elected president of the institution. He was reinstated at the August meeting of the state board of agriculture.

## CONNALLY URGES WORK DAY SLASH

Labor Commissioner Seeking  
Voluntary Action of  
State Employers.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23.—Voluntary reduction of the twelve-hour day to eight-hour or ten-hour days is asked of employers in Oklahoma who employ such labor, by Claude Connally, state labor commissioner. Connally sent letters to all employers Wednesday asking that they hold a conference with him in the near future, to reach an agreement for shortening the long working day. Nearly 40,000 laborers will be affected if the reduction is made.

Conferences of employers in three industries which now work men twelve hours daily will be called in the near future, Connally says.

The three state industries which work men for twelve hours a day are the milling industry, the cottonseed oil mills and cotton gins and the drilling operations in the oil fields. Letters have been sent out to numbers of the leading firms, preliminary to the conferences, it was stated.

"You probably are familiar with recent developments in the steel industry where the longer work-day has been supplanted by the eight-hour shift," says the letter which was sent out Wednesday.

"This desirable condition was brought about chiefly by the force of public opinion through the agitation of the interchurch world movement and other humanitarian organizations. In Oklahoma, except for females and in mines, there is as yet no law restricting the hours of those working in private industry."

"I believe, however, if employers in the industries operating on the twenty-four hour basis would sit down around a common council table, no trouble would be experienced in doing away with the twelve-hour shift and adopting the eight-hour principle. It occurs to me that right now is the time to give thoughtful consideration to the voluntary abolishment of the twelve-hour day in all industry."

"It is my purpose within the near future to call conferences of representatives of the industries operating on the twenty-four hour basis and who have the twelve-hour working day in effect. These conferences may be separated by industries or they may be called to meet altogether. Your cooperation and advice is solicited to the end that these conferences will accomplish the ends desired."

## Teachers Conference to Plan Methods for School Measure Vote

Invitations are being sent out from the office of county Superintendent A. Floyd to teachers in the county for a monster teacher conference to be held here on September 21 and 22.

Chief among important matters to be taken up at the conference will be the proposed campaign of state teachers to secure the passage of measures for the \$15-per-student levy from the state which goes to a vote at a future date.

Floyd stated that several prominent educators of the state will attend the conference and be listed as speakers on the program.

Read all the ads all the time.

## Baldwin Prepares to Discuss French Claim With Premier

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Recognizing the futility of further exchange of lengthy notes on the reparations issue, Prime Minister Baldwin has decided to meet Premier Poincare upon the former's return from his vacation at Aix les Bains, it became known today.

The British premier will not formally ask his French colleague for an appointment, but will make known quietly through second parties his readiness to discuss the whole reparations problem in the light of the French premier's last note.

## TEN ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH HOLDUP ON KATY

Federal, City and County  
Officers Participate in  
Capture.

### HELD AT PAWHUSKA

Gang Captured in Retreat  
of Outlaws in Osage  
Hills.

(By the Associated Press)

PAWHUSKA, Aug. 23.—Ten men arrested in connection with the robbery Monday night of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger train near Okesa, Oklahoma, were brought here today by a posse headed by federal, county and city officers. The men were apprehended in the rough country in eastern Osage county known as an outlaw retreat and surrendered without a shot being fired. It was announced by Alva McDonald, United States Marshal for the western district of Oklahoma who participated in the search.

"We have 10 of the men who participated in the robbery and will have the eleventh before night," Marshal McDonald said.

The names of the men were withheld.

### Spencer Not in Gang

The men closely guarded by a posse which numbered nearly 50 were lodged temporarily in a hotel. They probably will be arraigned before United States Commissioner G. B. Mellott charged with robbery of United States mails. Charles Cook, sheriff of Osage county, W. R. Wilkerson, chief of police at Pawhuska, H. F. Adams, postoffice inspector, and Bert Ellis, chief of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas secret service, were in the posse that made the round-up.

Al Spencer, Oklahoma's leading "bad man," had no part in the robbery according to Marshal McDonald.

Reports of the robbery state that 12 men were believed to have participated either in the actual robbery or as accomplices. McDonald announced that he would remain in Osage county indefinitely.

"There are other men here who ought to be in jail and I am going to stay awhile and help put them there," he said.

## Mellon to Urge New Reduction in Income Tax

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Secretary Mellon will renew to the next congress his recommendation for a reduction in the higher income surtax. Announcement of his purpose at the treasury today said he was uncertain whether the proposal would meet a favorable reception at the capitol.

The large increase of income tax receipts by the treasury during the last fiscal year was said to be attributed by the secretary in no small degree to the slight reduction of surtaxes brought about in last tax legislation. He was said to believe that this acted as a stimulant to investors employing their money in productive enterprises as differentiated from tax exempt securities.

### Postcard 14 Years in Mails

(By the Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH—A postcard, mailed from Astoria, Long Island, fourteen years ago, has just reached its destination at Wilmerding, near here.

The card was mailed by Mrs. Margaret Crawford to her brother Jackson Kerr, and was postmarked "Astoria, March 16, 1909."

Postal authorities said they believe the card had slipped into a crevice or some other nook at Astoria, and when found recently by a clerk was sent to Wilmerding.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## DAM GIVES WAY TO WATER RUSH FOR HEAVY LOSS

Thousands of Acres of Land  
Swept Barren by Wall  
of Water.

### MILLION DOLLAR LOSS

Truck Land Area Under Water  
as Result of Flood  
Conditions.

(By the Associated Press)

FOWLER, Colo., Aug. 23.—Approximately 1,000 persons are homeless today and damage estimated at \$1,000,000 has been done by flood waters which rushed down the valleys of the Apishapa and Arkansas rivers today following the breaking of the irrigation project dam near here.

Five hundred persons have moved out of the danger zones in North La Junta, according to word received here and approximately that number fled from their homes in the valley below the dam. Observers say that a dozen houses, many cattle and horses and the trunks of huge trees tumbled along the crest of the flood after the dam broke yesterday.

Warning of the breaking of the dam enabled scores of farmers to move their livestock and household goods from the path of the waters and most of them, it was reported here, were able to save most or their live stock.

### Residents Seek High Ground

The flood waters are expected to reach Lamar, Colorado late today and residents in the low lands there were moving to higher ground.

When the dam washed out a wall of water 25 feet high swept down the channel of Apishapa river then spread out over the territory a mile wide. As it spread out the depth decreased to four or five feet, observers said, but it took trees, houses and live stock in its path.

The wall of water swept the valley from the dam, which is 36 miles north of Fowler to the junction of the Apishapa and Arkansas rivers. The water traveled at a speed of five miles an hour and added to the flood already in the Arkansas, which because of the recent rains is reported likely to reach the highest point since the disastrous Pueblo flood in June, 1921.

The city of Fowler is not in the path of the flood.

Crops in the low lands for many miles along both rivers have been destroyed, it was said.

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 23.—Fertile farms and ranches in the Arkansas river valley in southeastern Colorado experienced one of the worst floods in recent years last night and early today when an immense irrigation reservoir on the Apishapa river north of Fowler cracked and precipitated a great rush of water down the valley.

The reservoir, built two years ago by farmers of the valley, was more than 100 feet deep and storage capacity sufficient to irrigate 20,000 acres. It drains a 90 mile water shed but recent rains and cloud bursts in the region imposed too great a strain and it gave way.

A wall of water estimated at from 10 to 20 feet in depth rushed down the valley when the dam collapsed. The break had been foreseen, however, and telephoned warnings sent out so that residents in the path of the flood had time to escape to higher ground. No loss of life had been reported today.

It was reported from various parts of the valley that the loss of live stock will be considerable and that great damage to farm buildings, crops and highways resulted. Estimates early today indicated a probable loss of \$1,000,000.

### Cantaloupe Acreage Swept.

The famous Rocky Ford cantaloupe region was in the path of the flood and the crop, which was just ripening, and about ready to be harvested was practically destroyed.

As the wall of water rushed down it spread out until it covered a course two or three miles wide. This morning with the crest of the water still moving eastward the flooded area was approximately 50 miles long.

Fears were expressed at La Junta and several other places that when the flood waters reach them that some losses will result. Damage to other towns in the district, it was believed, will not be great.

At the town of Elder 1,200 feet of Santa Fe track was washed out and the power and telephone lines went down.

Gen Pedro Nel Ospina, the president of Colombia, was once a student in the engineering school of the University of California.



# The Cortlandts of Washington Square

by Janet A. Fairbank

## CHAPTER X

### Tragedy.

Ann could not tell how much her guardian surmised of her feeling for Densley, but she knew it was for her sake that he, in the absence of anyone in authority, took charge of his neighbor's house, with its sinister knot of crapes on the silver knocker. It was he who notified the inheriting brother in Detroit, and who made the arrangements for the funeral, although he left it to her to see that the house was ready for the services.

Only once did she venture into the dear familiarity of the upper front room; the blinds had been closed, and a thin gray light pervaded the spacious white place. Densley lay as she had seen him last, except that the eager blue eyes, which had always followed her persistently, were closed; it was strange not to meet their shining response. . . . His hands were folded on his breast; they were pitifully thin. . . . She put out her own hand to touch them, but shrank back from their cold response. . . . He looked sad, she thought, and older. Now that he had nothing to give her he was subtly changed. He had loved her very beautifully, she knew, but it seemed a curiously long time ago, and

# OLDER STUDENTS SEEK KNOWLEDGE

Co-Operative School Functions on Productive Efforts of Students.

(By the Associated Press)

MONTEAGLE, Tenn., Aug. 22.—In the heart of the Tennessee mountains there is a school—the Du Bose Memorial School—where the students argue over the Pauline Psychology while they sew buttons on their overalls; where a man chants Latin verbs to the swish of his broom, and the engineer at the saw-mill talks classic Greek with his fellow workers.

Out in the truck garden cabbages are cultivated amid discussions of second century heresies, and fundamentalism versus modernism is threshed out over the milking of the cows. In one day these students buried the baby of a broken hearted mother, having first made the coffin, wrote Greek exercises, mended a wagon, and wound up by playing a winning game of baseball.

The school is a unique institution where men, long since past school age, but wishing to fit themselves for clerical orders, are trained for the ministry. They are poor men who come to this school, which is named after an Episcopal divine. There are two ex-sailors among them, one or two with army experience, some clerks, mechanics and farmers.

The school is co-operative. There are no tuition fees, and every one of the students works at some occupation about the farm and industrial plant for his keep and training. Rev. W. S. Claiborne, Arch-deacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee, is the director of the work, immediately supervised by Rev. M. P. Logan, D. D., the warden.

Some of the men are married. The women sew, sweep, cook, mend, tend chickens, nurse any sick and are always busy. And all agree.

There are no hard and fast rules except that of co-operation. Perhaps never was a more uncertain adventure—more self-sacrificingly translated into fact. Already men have gone out from the school and in small spheres, become powers.

## ONWARD

The meeting closed here with quite a few conversions. Mrs. Jones spent Thursday with Mrs. Oglesby.

Ora Lynch is very ill of fever. Mrs. Janie Davis and Mrs. Johnson were shopping in Stonewall Saturday.

Joe Foster of Tishomingo was in this community Sunday. Mrs. Oglesby and Mrs. Johnson visited Mrs. Lenora Byrd near Burrow.

Charley Carter took dinner with Bug Oglesby Sunday. Mr. Reed and family were in Stonewall Saturday.

Blanche Neely spent Sunday with Inez Lynch. Elmer Davis and wife spent Sunday with Ab Davis and family.

Miss Inez Lynch attended her grandmother and aunt at Franks who were very ill. They are better now. Bob Davis' son, who has been

she wondered, as she stood, glowing, above him, if she really loved him. What was love, she questioned piteously, her eyes fixed on that graven face as on an oracle. She could not tell, nor could Densley Howard now enlighten her.

One thing, however, she did know, and that was that she must break immediately with Hendricks Rensselyer. She went straight to her own room, after this mute farewell, and, sitting sternly upright before her little desk, she wrote her letter to him.

"And so, dear Hendricks," she finished, "I cannot marry you, because I know, now, that I do not love you, and no one could be sorrier than I am about it."

The specter of her guardian's disappointment stalked in vain before her determination; she sent her letter to the mail and would have told Mr. Cortlandt all about it when he came in, had he not forestalled her with astonishing news of his own.

"Ann," he said, immediately on his arrival, "I have heard from the Pres-



"And So, Dear Hendricks," She Finished.

dent. He wants me to go abroad at once—to England."

"Uncle," cried Ann, her personal difficulties forgotten, "may I go with you?"

"I am afraid not, Ann. I considered it, but I am going with other gentlemen, and in London we are to join Mr. John M. Forbes of Boston."

"Mr. Lincoln is sending you to keep those English shipbuilders from letting the Confederates have their iron ships!" Ann guessed acutely. "I am so glad, uncle! I know you will never let them do it."

Mr. Cortlandt smiled affectionately at her. "My dear, I am flattered at your belief in my powers—but Mr. Forbes has that matter very well in hand; I am only to confer with him informally about it. . . . What the President really wants me to do is to go first to England and then to France and Germany, to acquaint European capitalists with the actual circumstances in this country, and the resources of the North. He believes it is only in this way that we can destroy their partiality for the Confederates. I don't want to go, Ann. I should prefer to work here. There is more bad news from the front."

Ann's frightened eyes interrogated him. "Chancellorsville?" she whispered, unwilling to voice the possibility of loss at that important point.

"Yes. . . . Another defeat."

"But I thought we had twice as many men there as the Confederates?"

"Lee is a great general, Ann, and the sooner we Federalists realize it the better. . . . They say the loss of life is appalling—perhaps twenty-five thousand men killed, and many more wounded."

Into Ann's mind rushed a realization of Hendricks in deadly peril. After all, until they were reassured of his safety in this present terrible battle, she would not tell her guardian what she had written; she would spare him that much.

In the morning the sun shone brilliantly; high clouds moved majestically about a faraway blue sky, and the breeze, even in the city, was laden with the odor of fruit trees in bloom. It was the sort of day that Densley would have loved, and Ann was sorry that he had not lived to see it. After all she thought, it would have been better for him to be buried on the kind of rainy day he hated.

Her guardian went with her to the services in his neighbor's house, but he could not take the time to drive out to the cemetery, so Ann went alone, and stood on the fringe of the small group of mourners. She felt that the ceremony had strangely little to do with Densley, who had talked so much of the joy of life, and so little of this numbing sadness. She wondered at herself for not feeling a more acute grief; she clenched her hands until the nails bit into her soft palms, and still she could not force herself to an emotional crisis. She wished that she were the sort of girl who cried easily; it would be better than this sensation of all the world falling away from her. . . . Floods of tears, she felt, would be inadequate, and she hated herself because she stood, still and composed, with her white lips closely set.

In Washington square a great confusion awaited her; everything was in a whirl of excitement; even old Joseph, who opened the door for her, was tremulous with agitation, and Mrs. Rensselyer's voice, breathless and shrill, came clearly out to her from the drawing room. She was there, elegantly emotional upon a sofa, while

Fanny was wiping her eyes beside her, and Hendricks' father was striding about the room, red-faced and incoherently profane. Mr. Cortlandt was standing, very still, in the window.

There was something ominous in the air, and Ann halted abruptly. "It is Hendricks!" she cried. "He is dead!"

Mr. Rensselyer reassured her. "Dead? Nonsense!" he burst out. "Hendricks is a hero—that's all—a regular hero! Damme, no one would have thought it when he was a boy! I have a letter from his colonel: Hendricks distinguished himself in a night attack—conspicuous bravery, he says. They've made him a captain—at twenty-two, by G—d!"

There was an instant's silence after this outburst as Mr. Cortlandt came over to Ann and took her hand. She was glad that he stood so as to shield her face from the others.

"You must be very proud, my dear," he said, ceremoniously. "We must all be proud of Hendricks."

The girl sank into a chair, dazed by the sudden reaction. Into her mind came, unbidden, Densley Howard's casual depreciation of Hendricks in action; she had an instant's clear vision of him, red-faced and domineering. . . . But her guardian was right, just now, for a while, she must be proud; she should have no place for any other emotion.

There came a great jangle at the doorbell, and every one already in an emotional state, started nervously. Joseph brought in a note, and Mr. Cortlandt ripped it open. "It is from Horace Greeley," he said. "It is marked 'Important.'" He glanced at the brief inclosure and turned suddenly white.

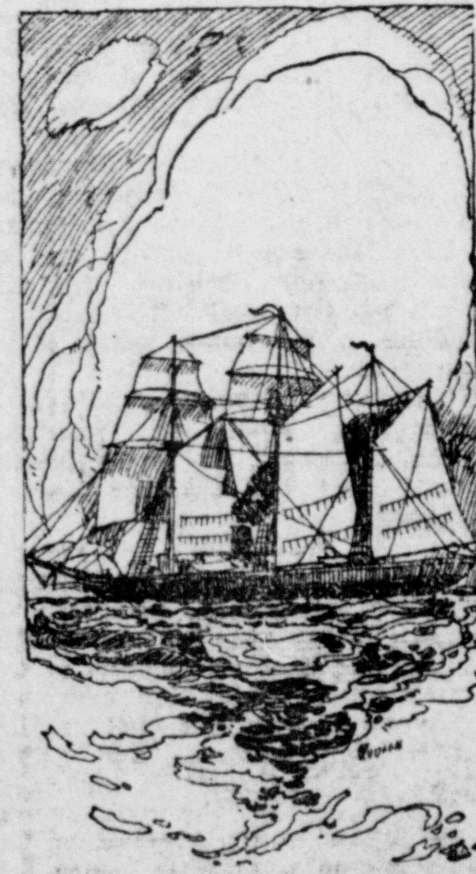
"What is it?" Ann whispered.

Mr. Cortlandt did not seem to hear her; he might have been alone in the room for any attention he paid to the people gathered there. He reread the note aloud, stupidly, as if he had not mastered its contents.

"Dear Friend: It is my sad duty to inform you that in the official list, sent me for publication, of men who have gloriously fallen at the battle of Chancellorsville, the name of your nephew, Hendricks Rensselyer appears. I can say nothing to soften your grief—nothing to . . . His voice trailed off into silence as Mrs. Rensselyer interrupted his reading with a loud scream, and Joseph burst into lamentations. The room was suddenly filled with a clamor of sorrow. Ann stood very still, half-stunned by the shock. She looked over at her guardian, and saw his face become old and gray under her eyes. She went over to him and put her arms around his neck; she was trembling violently, and Mr. Cortlandt slipped his arm about her, and drew her close to him.

"Poor child," he whispered. "Poor child."

The girl's convulsive clinging suddenly went slack. Behind her Mrs. Rensselyer's shrill grief arose, and Fanny's outburst of sobs, but she disregarded them. Standing there with her cheek against her guardian's, she thought with the most extraordinary clarity. The question of whether or not she should marry Hendricks, which had for so long tormented her, was, miraculously, gone, and in its place a conviction arose that here was something important she could do for the kind old man she adored—for whom she felt that she could never do enough. For his sake, she could pretend she had loved Hendricks as well as he undoubtedly had deserved—as well as these people wanted to believe she had loved him. It seemed at the moment too difficult to carry off, because she was, after all, as sorry to lose Hendricks as she would have been had he been a well-loved brother. Standing with her face hidden, she could feel that her guardian, and all of them, even Mrs. Rensselyer, assumed that of all the grief-stricken persons in the room, she was the one most



The Great Eastern Sailed the Day After the Receipt of the News of Hendricks' Death.

concerned. She accepted this position willingly, and the moment passed in which she could have confessed the real situation between herself and Hendricks.

## CHAPTER XI

### Action.

The Great Eastern sailed the day after the receipt of the news of Hendricks' death, and Ann dogged Mr. Cortlandt's footsteps during this interval. She drove about the city with him while he put his affairs in order, waiting patiently outside office buildings and banks, and he talked to her in snatches of Hendricks.

Mrs. Effie Lee visited Mrs. Lynch Saturday afternoon. Blanche Neely, who has been sick, is better now.

Everywhere people stopped to offer him condolences, for Hendricks' name among the dead had given the family the sympathy of the entire city. Ann hated this public display of grief, and when she said good-by to her guardian on the dock, she wished that she might sail with him, away from it all. There were tears in her eyes when he kissed her, and his hands on her shoulder clung regretfully. "God bless you," he said, and he kissed her again before he hurried off, up the gangplank. Almost immediately the ship began to move, and there was a great confusion of getting under way. Ann looked up and saw Mr. Cortlandt leaning over the rail on the upper deck, waving down to her. . . . It seemed to her but a moment when the figures on board the Great Eastern became indefinite and merged into the general bulk of the ship. . . . There was nothing for her to do but return to Washington square.

There Ann found herself facing new obligations. Mrs. Cortlandt and her daughter came to live with her while her guardian was away, and Fanny talked of Hendricks by the hour. Ann had a curious sensation of being pushed into passionate affirmation, because the other girl seemed wistfully to demand it. Mrs. Cortlandt proved herself an authority on the etiquette of grief, and Ann submitted willingly enough to her dictum that she should submerge her vivid youth in crape and veils, for this was a part of her obligation to the Cortlandt family which she willingly assumed, but when Mrs. Cortlandt announced that she considered it improper for her to go on with her service at the hospital, as though nothing had happened, Ann rebelled.

Three days after Hendricks' death she was back at her post, but the discussion in regard to her work arose at every meal, insistent and acrimonious. It seemed to her that she could never get away from it.

In the meantime, the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia marched triumphantly across Maryland, and into Pennsylvania, and the North awoke to a shock of real fright. The Army of the Potomac, although weakened by losses and dissensions, advanced pluckily to meet the invading enemy, but New York was crowded with refugees from Baltimore and Harrisburg, who spread the fear that Washington might be taken. Continual engagements made the hospital situation acute. Emergency tents near the front were filled to capacity and Washington had become a city of the sick, but still there was not a sufficient number of beds, and in order to relieve the congestion, the wounded were sent on to New York in great numbers.

Ann made a new acquaintance who had just returned from field hospital work in Virginia; after her experiences there, she found New York nursing tame, and said so. The girl drank in her reminiscences eagerly, and immediately developed an ambition to nurse at the front herself.

She was peddling lemonade through the wards late one afternoon when the doctor in charge, an old friend who had seen her through the various ailments of childhood, came up to her and took her heavy pitcher away.

"I have something to tell you," he said. "Come outside for a moment."

He led the way to the high steps of the building, where they might overlook the little square courtyard filled with the white tents of convalescents.

"I wonder if you can stand a shock?" he questioned.

Ann turned frightened eyes upon him. "Not unless," she gasped, with a sinking memory of the tragedy, years ago, of the Arctic.

Doctor Small shook his head. "This is good news," he said, "or, at least, a chance of it. You know that lad who was brought in yesterday? The leg amputation case?"

"The one who died in the night?"

"Yes. He talked to me before he died. It seems he knew you."

"Knew me?"

"Yes. He was in the Fifty-fifth. He was, he says, Captain Rensselyer's orderly."

"I wish I had talked to him! He might have told me something about Hendricks."

"He did tell me. He says he saw him, at Culpeper."

"At Culpeper. But that was after Chancellorsville!" Ann put both hands on the doctor's arm to steady herself. "Was he—himself? Did he know what he was saying?"

"I think so. But, of course, I can't be sure of it."

"Could they have made such a mistake?"

"The first casualty list of every battle is incorrect. You know that."

"But, Doctor Small, how can we find out?"

"You can telegraph."

"That's useless. We've been telegraphing ever since the message came, trying to get particulars of Hendricks' death."

"Then you can only wait."

"Wait? Doctor Small, I can't wait! If my guardian were at home he would find out, if he had to go down to the Army of the Potomac himself!"

The doctor nodded. "I suppose so, but as he isn't here, we must be patient."

Ann's thoughts were chaotic. . . . If Hendricks lived her guardian would be happy again. . . . Every one would be happy. . . . She remembered how old and broken her guardian had looked, there on the dock before he sailed; she had cried looking at him. She felt she must send the good news to him as quickly as possible.

"I must write to my uncle," she said. "I must let him know at once."

Doctor Small put a restraining hand on her arm. "I wouldn't do that," he said gently; "wait until you are sure. You will only make it harder for him

if you encourage him to hope, and then disappoint him."

This was good advice and Ann nodded soberly as she received it. She went home at once. It was, she decided, imperative that she find out whether Hendricks lived or not. There must, she thought, be some one who could go to Virginia.

As she hurried through the streets she tried to fix her mind on the person, but in vain. She knew enough of conditions near the front to realize that it required intense personal interest to accomplish anything there; it was not an errand which one could intrust to a clerk. . . . Hendricks' father was ill—he had had a bronchial cough all the late winter, and had finally allowed Mrs. Rensselyer to take him over to Washington for a cure in that more balmy air, with the result that he was miserably laid up there, in the hotel. . . . All the young men she knew were off fighting. . . . It was a pity that she was a girl. . . . She considered, for a moment, putting the matter before Mrs. Cortlandt, and urging her to take the trip, but at once she knew that lady would only echo the doctor's sane judgment that all they could do was to wait. Ann felt that it would be more than she could endure if she was forced to hear that unanswerable statement again. Her tired nerves shrank miserably from the prolonged emotional crisis into which her news would plunge the women of her family. . . . If only she might go herself to look the matter up! She half paused, breathless with desire, at the idea. . . . Once at the front, too, it would be strange if she could not make some connection with a hospital there. . . . She had no conscious plan, yet time seemed curiously precious, and when she reached Washington square she broke into a run.

At the door Joseph told her that Mrs. Cortlandt and Fanny had responded to a call from the Sanitary commission ladies, and had gone there to work. "Miss Fanny, she says to tell you to come too, Miss Ann. They's a supper prepared by de ladies, and she say dey need you."

The girl's first sensation was relief at postponing the telling of her news; it would, she thought, give her that much more time to find some one to go to Virginia. . . . There was a train at nine o'clock. . . . Every one away, like this. . . . It was providential.

"I can't go, Joseph," she amazed herself by saying. "I am leaving tonight—for Philadelphia."

"Philadelphia, Miss Ann?"

"Perhaps Mr. Hendricks isn't dead, Joseph. I have to go to find out."

There was a great flurry of exclamation and excitement, while Ann ate her supper, and packed a small traveling bag. Old Joseph insisted on accompanying her to the ferry, and in the carriage he began to have a change of heart. "It don't seem right to me, Miss Ann—you going off all by yourself, dis-a-way," he protested from time to time, unavailingly, and at the last moment, when he had carried her bag on board the ferryboat, he refused to leave her. "It's getting too dark, Miss Ann, honey, fr you to be on de water by yourself. I'll see you on to de train." Ann was touched in spite of herself, and was glad to have him with her, too, as the water was very black away from the dock, and almost all the passengers were men, who stared at her persistently. She would not have admitted that she was nervous, but she was grateful to the old negro.

(Continued tomorrow)

# LOVE IN PENNSYLVANIA SCORNS ROYAL DECREE

(By the Associated Press)

BUCHAREST—Queen Marie tells a delightful story about her youngest daughter, Princess Ilyeana, in which an American doughboy living in Pennsylvania figures.

The former Yankee soldier, who had served on the western front in France, returned to his father's farm in a little town near Philadelphia, where he saw photographs of the little princess with her pet dog in the American Sunday pictorial supplements. Enamoured of her smile and girlish beauty, the doughboy wrote the princess asking her to correspond with him, and saying if she would become his girl he would "never take any other girl to the movies."

The princess, who is just past 14 and surpassingly pretty, replied to the Yankee soldier boy, enclosing her photograph and saying she had heard a lot about the gallantry of the American soldiers and would be delighted to hear from him again. The doughboy replied expressing his renewed admiration for Europe's prettiest princess, and a wish to see her in real life. Ilyeana was about to acknowledge his letter when her mother Queen Marie discovered the correspondence and cautioned her that she must not raise false hopes in the heart of her youthful admirer. She ceased her letters regretfully, but the letters from the doughboy have continued to this day.

In relating the story the queen took occasion to say that the frequent reports about the engagement of Ilyeana to King Boris of Bulgaria were "silly fabrications," and she cited the doughboy story as illustrating the childlike simplicity of Ilyeana and her unpreparedness for marriage.

Population of New York city 110 years hence will be 105,000,000 says one university statistician.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

# GERMANY FACING POTATO SHORTAGE

History Repeats When Germany Falls Before Forces of Famine.

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Yes, We Have No Potatoes Today is the universal complaint in Germany, which played a large part in the downfall of the Cuno government and induced the most important task which Chancellor Stresemann faces in taking over control in the present food and financial crisis.

Frederick the Great fought a 100-year war when he and his brother, Prince Henry, led the Prussian troops in 1748-49 against the Austrians in order to obtain food supplies. The food shortage also was one of the chief causes for the collapse of the empire which forced the former emperor William to become an exile in Doorn.

So German history is merely repeating itself, and the public's inability to feed itself is emphasized in the depreciation of the currency, which makes purchases outside the country impossible. The lack of grain has forced Germany to forego large quantities of the bread which plays so great a part in the diet of the French and other extensive wheat growing neighbors, with the result that the potato is of more importance in Germany than it is in Ireland.

When Peru sent potatoes to Central Europe, by way of Spain, and when Sir Walter Raleigh popularized it in the British Isles, an important economic factor entered Europe from the new world. Estonia is scoffingly called "The potato republic" by Russians who dislike that country. But Estonia is proud of the title and declares its people were fed on potatoes when the Russians were starving and that the independence of the nation is founded on potatoes.

Germany's tragic shortage of potatoes is due partly to the lateness and wetness of the season, partly to the unrest in the cities, and the shortage of currency to facilitate purchases and shipments from rural districts or from abroad, as would have been done under normal conditions. But the market baskets without potatoes are empty in the eyes of millions of German housewives and the full market basket is just as necessary to the popularity of the German government as is the full dinner pail in America.

The shortage of meat, milk, butter and fats were critical enough but when the supply of potatoes failed, riots resulted and a change in the government occurred.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

**Silvertown Cords** make your car look better and last longer. They give you the greatest return on your tire investment.

**Goodrich Silvertown CORD TIRES**  
Best in the Long Run

**McCARTY BROTHERS**

# SAYS LIBRARIES GAIN FAVOR AS NEW TEACHER

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—American people are using their libraries as home universities for self-education instead of for amusement, according to Carl H. Milan, secretary of the American Library association, who points to the employment of education advisers in the largest cities as proof of his assertion.

"People are intent these days on gathering useful information," said Mr. Milan. "At Detroit, Milwaukee and Cleveland the demand for instructive and informational books has become so great that superintendents of adult education have been appointed to care for the ambitious."

"What makes adult Americans so eager for technical information? The same thing that fills our universities and colleges to overflowing. The libraries are meeting the increased demand by drawing up reading courses in various fields for the use of beginners—business, science, politics and journalism."

One woman in Cleveland, nearly 70 years old, uses the library to learn how to do needle work which she sells for a living. A man in the same city lost his job and studied in the library until he knew enough to apply for another. He got it and held it. A laboring man became a chief in his department of a factory by study at night.

"Some people, too read just for general information. But naturally the greatest interest of library patrons is to equip themselves for technical work."

Try a News Want Ad for results.

# AMERICAN THEATRE

Popular With The People

Last Day Showing



The greatest epic of railroad life ever conceived by the mind of man—the brains and brawn of industry bared on the screen in a blazing human drama of hot emotions and cold calculations—transcending in its power to entertain even the highest expectations.

# WESTBOND LIMITED

STARRING

RALPH LEWIS

an Emory Johnson

Production

Story by Emilie Johnson

COMING FRIDAY





## City Briefs

Get it at Gwin &amp; Mays.

Mr. E. J. McKinney is out of the city on a business trip.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mr. D. B. Womack is spending his vacation in Guntersville, Ala.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

E. E. Watt is in Ada on business.

See page 96 of Saturday Evening Post. 8-23-3t

Ralph Waner returned from a business trip to Oklahoma City.

500 new fall dresses to select from—every one different.—The Fashion, 118 W. Main. 8-23-2t

Mrs. Guy Fuller left yesterday for a ten-days' visit with her mother and friends in Ardmore.

For service car or transfer call 18 or 181. Holeman & Dismukes. 8-19-1mo\*

Miss Jeraldean Hale has returned from an extended trip to Dallas and other Texas points.

For prompt battery service. Phone 2 7-15-1mo\*

Judge I. M. King is spending a few days out in the open with Ada boy scouts.

The new fall styles in slippers are very pretty at the Fashion, 118 W. Main. 8-23-2t

Harry Miller, scoutmaster, is out of town with a number of scouts on a hike.

Dr. E. A. D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo.

Mrs. Arch Moore and son Wallace, have returned from Duncan Oklahoma where Mr. Moore was buried.

We are prepared to do all kinds of harness and saddle repair work. Ada Electric Shoe Shop, 121 South Broadway. 8-20-4t

Jim Haynes, who visited his grandparents, R. E. Haynes and wife left Wednesday for his home at Franklin, Tennessee.

Be sure and see our line of wool sweaters and scarfs.—The Fashion, Ada, Okla. 8-23-2t

Mrs. R. E. Haynes left Wednesday for Shawnee where she will visit Miss Mollie Jernigan and other friends.

McCarty Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Dr. F. R. Laird has moved his dental parlor from the First National Bank Building to the Shaw building.

Attention school girls. We have wool middies in the latest styles, red, green and blue—very neat.—The Fashion, 118 W. Main. 8-23-2t

Miss Beatrice Magnus leaves today for her home in Hartford, Arkansas after a weeks visit with Miss Lorene Alletag, 520 East Thirteenth street.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

Banks Roberson, who has been confined to the local hospital for some time as a result of gunshot wounds, was expected to be taken to his home at Allen today.

Our fall line of ladies ready-to-wear and shoes is now complete. You are invited to look.—The Fashion, 118 W. Main. 8-23-2t

Nu-Age is a wonderful Dandruff cure. Stops falling hair, itching scalp and actually grows new hair. Money back. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold at all druggists. 7-23-1f

Mr. J. A. Ryndak is new general sales manager of the Choctaw Cotton Oil Company in Mr. Shewey's place. He is formerly of Oklahoma City.

Water Spout Damaging.

(By the Associated Press)

GENOA, Italy, Aug. 23.—A huge water spout burst upon the coast of the Genoese riviera today injuring many persons and doing much damage. The principal places affected were Sestri, Tegh, Gornigliano, and San Pierre d'Arena.

Several Under Indictment.

(By the Associated Press)

New York, Aug. 23.—Col. Laurence M. Purcell, U. S. A., retired, of Seattle, Washington, former chief of the surplus property division; John C. Skinner, Bertrand Weiss, Herman Canter and Harry Miller were indicted today on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government.

According to reports, there are more than 1,500 Americans, mostly women in Paris, preparing to obtain divorces before autumn.

## SIMPLE LINES—STUNNING CAPE



Black satin is used to fashion this stunning cape. An attractive brocade in metal thread trims the yoke. The collar is a rather narrow turnover—a variation from the busy collars shown on many fashions.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

Cold weather and the rain sort of dampened the enthusiasm of the last of the boy scout campers and so only a very few boys went on this last trip.

Judge I. M. King shook himself out of bed about five o'clock and took down one lad and Mr. J. H. Mount took the rest. This group of Ada boys will be joined by Union Valley boys in camp Friday evening. The boys who went on the trip were Harrison and Ed Fisher, Marley Kroth, Haskell Butler, Arthur Graham.

## WHO WOULDN'T BE A MOVIE ACTOR?

Beautiful Star Helps Lumbermen Make Up as Film Extras

Everybody has hidden somewhere in his brain the ambition to act, whether he be a millionaire or a Chinese cook. It was so with the lumberjacks who appear in the river scenes in "Are You a Failure?" the Preferred Picture appearing at the McSwain theatre Friday. When Tom Forman, the famous director, wanted men to appear who could swing a cant-hook and a pike he got shy but eager applications from all the men in the camp. "Thank you fellows," said Mr. Forman. "And now if you'll put on a makeup, we'll go."

"Makeup?" went a dismayed whisper. "What's makeup?" And all of the husky lumbermen began to pale under their three weeks' growth of beard.

Lloyd Hughes, who plays the lead, laughingly explained that all they needed was a little greasepaint and a dab with the powder-puff. At the word powder-puff these good strong men began gently to wipe into the shadows, and remember appointments somewhere else. Seeing that a crisis was imminent, and that he probably would lose every man he had, Forman quickly called Madge Bellamy, the charming little girl who plays opposite Hughes, and asked her to try and pacify them.

"I'll make them up myself," cried little Miss Bellamy. One look into the captivating eyes of Madge and each lumberman sat quietly in a chair, and allowed himself to be made up. And from shying at the sound of the word powder-puff, they were finding little flaws in their makeup which, of course, required the attention of Miss Bellamy again.

And all of the men who had disappeared reappeared miraculously from somewhere, and stood in line, trying to look as if they'd been there all along. And the line didn't seem to diminish. The twenty who started seemed to have become forty, then fifty.

## WOMEN SHORTEN DRESSES WHEN STAMBUKISKI DIES

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—The death of Stambuliski, former premier of Bulgaria, seems to have had more than a political effect in his country. No sooner was it confirmed, says a Sofia news message, than the women in the cities began to order and make new dresses, and to buy new shoes with high heels.

This is all due to the fact that Stambuliski had ordered that women's dresses should be worn long, and even described the exact length. He also ordered that all shoes should have flat heels, and the police were instructed to enforce these regulations.

Now the demand for dresses and high heeled shoes in Sofia is so great that the shops cannot meet it.

Japan possesses a practical monopoly of the world's supply of men-tol.



The Prince of Wales recently took advantage of another opportunity to dance with American girls, towards whom the heir to the British throne has shown a marked preference on numerous occasions.

The occasion was a ball given by the American Legion in London to secure funds with which to build a Legion clubhouse.

Membership of the National organization of the American Legion Auxiliary is more than 10,000 greater than the 1922 membership, according to Miss Bess B. Weatherford, National Auxiliary Secretary. There are nearly 6,000 units of the Auxiliary.

The Americanism Commission of the Pennsylvania Legion is offering a citizenship medal to the boy in each graduating class of public and private grammar schools of the state, who is winner in a contest graded as follows: Eclectic attainments, 30 per cent; sports, 20 per cent; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, fellowship, 50 per cent.

Some American profiteers, who exacted their "pound of flesh" while American soldiers suffered overseas, have weaker backbone than hearts, according to Alvin Owsley, National Commander of the American Legion, which exposed the ruthless profiteering. Owsley stated that \$47,000,000 was voluntarily repaid by profiteers after 17,000 war contracts were checked up. There are 135,000 contracts yet to be audited.

American Legion schools to teach the English language, citizenship and civics to foreigners in the United States, are being established in many parts of the country.

The signing of "Anti-war" pledges now circulated by the Women's Peace Union and various pacific organizations should automatically forfeit citizenship rights in the United States, according to Garland W. Powell, Director of National Americanism Commission, American Legion. Powell said the signer pledges himself not to take over even any work at home, which would let a soldier go to the front in a defensive war. All circulars are accompanied with pleas for money contributions.

"Such a proposal is anarchy pure and simple, as it would mean the abolishment of government, which depends on support of the citizens," Powell stated.

At a meeting of the post commanders and adjutants of the American Legion of Kansas at Hutchinson recently, a resolution was adopted requesting the regents of the Cochran Art Museum, at Washington, be asked not to accept the bust of the former kaiser of Germany which was offered to them recently. Legionnaires say this would only perpetuate the memory of the kaiser, who should not have a place in the minds of the generations to come and whose bust should not have a place in our art museums.

Christy Mathewson, star baseball player of other years, who has been fighting his way back to health, at the Saranac Lake, New York, institution for tubercular patients, is organizing a benefit baseball game to be held at National League Park at New York, to provide funds for relief of men disabled with his disease. Mathewson is a member of the Legion post, which is composed of disabled ex-service men at the camp.

The "Victory Highway," 3200-mile transcontinental road, will pass through Indianapolis, the home of National Headquarters of the American Legion, it has been announced. The road will be suitably marked with shafts in memory of the war dead, to be erected by many Legion posts and patriotic citizens of the communities through which the highway passes.

## WOMEN SCIENTISTS TO OPEN BERLIN CLINIC

BERLIN.—Doctor Rhoda Erdmann, who was formerly connected with the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute and Yale University, and was compelled by the war to give up her work there in the investigation of the creation of primitive life by artificial means, is in charge of an institute for cell research which has lately been opened in the Institute for Cancer Research in connection with the Berlin University Infirmary.

In 1919 Doctor Erdmann returned to Berlin and became a lecturer in the university. She also began investigations in the cultivation of tissues in continuation of the work done by Leo Loeb and others in the development of parts of the embryo removed from it under the microscope.

By degrees the work of Doctor Erdmann has progressed until it has now been officially inaugurated as a distinct institute. Doctor

## NASH WARNS HIS SUPERINTENDENTS

State School Head Declares Teachers Imposed on by Salesmen.

Warning against the unscrupulous salesmanship now being practiced in the state in reference to the sale of text books and especially book cases under the Free Textbook Law has been sounded out from the office of the state superintendent of schools, according to a letter received here by County Superintendent A. Floyd.

Following is the letter from Superintendent M. A. Nash, To the County and City Superintendents,

Dear Friends: Word has reached the State Department of Education that rural school boards are being imposed on by unscrupulous agents for school supplies. This is especially true in regard to bookcases.

The Free Textbook Law, which provides that the state shall furnish all pupils of the first eight grades with free textbooks after July 1, 1924, provides that the local school district shall protect the free textbooks by suitable bookcases, or other receptacles. These additional bookcase facilities will not be needed until the fall of 1924, consequently school boards need be in no haste in purchasing same.

It seems that agents for certain companies, seeking to promote the sales of bookcases, in their enthusiasm have attempted to make school board members believe that bookcases, even steel book cases, must be purchased immediately. The law has no such provision. Home made bookcases will suffice, or the manual training class may make them. In no case should school board members be in haste, or pay too high a price for this equipment, nor buy the same until needed.

The Free Textbook Law also provided that local school boards shall designate a custodian to care for the free text books supplied, and that this custodian shall be placed under bond. Word has reached the state superintendent that enthusiastic surety bond agents are attempting to place bonds at an exorbitant price. No bonds need be made until next summer, when the free textbooks are requisitioned. School board members should, therefore, use good judgment on this business also, and not be too hasty in spending the school district's money unnecessarily.

Very truly yours,  
M. A. NASH,  
State Superintendent.  
NOTE: Mr. Superintendent: Please ask your editors to publish the above warning in all your county papers to the end that rural board members may be properly advised.  
M. A. N.

Erdmann has been helped by the American Emergency Society in financing and organizing her important work. She studied zoology under the late Professor Koch and is directing her investigations especially along line followed by Professor Alexis Carrel.

## MELLON RECALLS FIRST VISIT TO NATIVE FRANCE

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Talking to a friend the other day about his first visit to France, Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the U. S. Treasury, recalled that it was forty-four years ago and that he came over with the late Henry C. Frick of Pittsburgh. They had occasion to go to a dance, he remarked with a reminiscent smile, and as neither had evening clothes, they rented from a store in the Latin Quarter. He said he had been in Paris many times, but never had he enjoyed himself so much as at that time. Mr. Mellon made it known that his interests on his present trip were more concerned with art than finance or politics.

## MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

New York Cotton.  
Oct. ----- 23.75 24.15 23.75 23.96  
Dec. ----- 23.80 24.05 23.78 23.90  
Jan. ----- 23.52 23.82 23.50 23.64  
Spots 23.25.

New Orleans Cotton.  
Oct. ----- 23.37 23.51 23.22 23.38  
Dec. ----- 23.35 23.54 23.23 23.39  
Jan. ----- 23.29 23.48 23.15 23.35  
Spots 24.25.

Grain  
Sept. ----- 1.00 1.00  
Dec. ----- 1.04 1.04  
May ----- 1.10 1.10

Corn  
Sept. ----- .85 83  
Dec. ----- .67 66  
May ----- .68 67

Oats  
Sept. ----- .39 39  
Dec. ----- .41 40  
May ----- .43 42

## ADA PRODUCE MARKET

(Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Co.)

Hens, per pound ----- 12c  
Roosters, per pound ----- 5c  
Ducks, per pound ----- 10c  
Hides, per pound ----- 4c  
Eggs, per doz. ----- 16c

## LOVE RULES THE WORLD,

SAYS EMORY JOHNSON

"The greatest thing in life today is love and its field of lovely romance," declared Emory Johnson, the well-known director and producer of famous screen successes.

Mr. Johnson has made love and understanding the great keynote of "Westbound Limited," his latest F. B. O. super production which will be shown for the first time at the American Theatre on today.

"All the world loves a lover and all the world loves love," Mr. Johnson continued. "The world is just emerging from the greatest tragedy known to mankind. Millions of brave soldiers are in their graves as the result of the one great lack of the understanding of the word 'love.' If the world had more love, there would have been less hate. Hatred breeds wars; love breeds peace. The people of every nation are crying out for love instead of hate.

"In my latest picture, 'Westbound Limited,' I have endeavored to portray the love of a boy for his father, the love of a youth for a girl, the love of a faithful engineer for his engine and the love of a child for horse. Father love, mother love, and children's love are all in 'Westbound Limited.'

"In the life and career of the faithful, lovable, old railroad engineer, portrayed by Ralph Lewis, I have endeavored to show that, after all, Love is the greatest thing in the world, whether it be on a rushing railroad train or in the home."

Read all the ads all the time.

**Cuticura**

Clears The Scalp Of Dandruff

Treatment: On retiring gently rub Cuticura Ointment, with the end of the finger, on spots of dandruff and itching. Next morning shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water. This treatment does much to keep the scalp clean and healthy and promote hair growth.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 256, Malden 45, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soapshaves without mug.

## OFFER GOES WANTING AS SCIENTIST ARE SILENT

LONDON, Aug. 23.—An offer of one thousand pounds a year, with free food and lodging, and plenty of adventure thrown in, is going begging because England has no modern Jonah who knows whales intimately.

Last month the Colonial office advertised for a "director of research" to take charge of a scientific expedition that is scheduled to start next spring for the Falkland Islands to study aquatic mammals and their habits. So far not a single suitable application has been received and the committee is still seeking the right man.

The practical purpose of the expedition is to obtain data from which to frame legislation to prevent the disappearance of Leviathan from the oceans of the globe. The scientists will make an intimate study of whales, endeavoring to learn whether they are polygamous, how long they live, where they spend the winter and what their annual mileage is.

It seems that the waters of the Falklands are a fashionable summer whaling resort; but in winter the great mammals disappear. Inasmuch as the islands are largely dependent upon the whaling industry, the British government would like to know where they go.

Scott's historic ship "Discovery" will carry the expedition which will be gone two and a half years.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

**GOOD YEAR**  
Service Station

CLUTCHING, clinging, digging, the big thick blocks of the famous Good-year All-Weather Tread bite through mud or snow to solid footing beneath. That powerful grip means safety, and it means economy, too; for it insures against spinning wheels, loss of traction and undue engine strain.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the best All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service.

Ada Service and Filling Station  
F. A. Ford.  
Kincaid Buick Co.  
W. E. Harvey.  
Walter N. Wray Motor Co.

**GOOD YEAR**

**What to Take for SICK HEADACHE**

Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills**—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. A few doses restore your organs to their proper functions and the Headache and the causes of it pass away. In the same manner they regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**

Genuine bear signature—Bentford. Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

## Preparing the Boy for His Fall School Days

The boy needs a little preparation—may it not be as much as the daughter requires—but just the same he likes the neatness to be had in new clothes. Here are sturdy, dependable clothes that have that "ready-for-school" appearance—things that are good looking, and more serviceable.

## Sturdy Suits for Athletic Boys

Mothers Favorite suits—the kind that will withstand all the wear and tear a good, live boy will give. Fashioned of new grey and brown tweeds, serges and other good wearing mixtures and worsteds in a complete size range from 6 to 18. Bring the boy in early—

**\$7.50 \$9.95 \$12.50**

**Blouses and Shirts**

There is no need to worry about the boys shirts or blouses from such an assortment of checks, stripes and plain tans and white. For smaller and larger lads of all ages.

**95c**

**Wash Suits Especially Priced**

The famous Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn wash suits in combination of blue, white and tan. Some are one-piece while others which are reduced from \$5 to \$2.85 are two-piece garments. Special prices on all

**\$1 to \$2.85**

Other Requirements for the Boy

New Shoes  
Extra Pants  
Ties  
Underwear

Caps of all Descriptions  
Hose  
School Sweaters

**Shaw's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

Typhoon COOLED Typhoon COOLED

**McSWAIN**  
The Playhouse of Character

LAST DAY SHOWING

James Young's Production of  
**"WANDERING DAUGHTERS"**

with  
Marguerite de la Motte  
Marjorie Daw  
Noah Beery  
William V. Mong

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**"ARE YOU A FAILURE?"**

With Lloyd Hughes and Madge Bellamy.



# The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904  
Wm. Dee Little, Editor  
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning  
at Ada, Oklahoma  
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**THE ADA EVENING NEWS**

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**THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS**

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**PERSONAL SELF GOVERNMENT:**—He that hath no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down, and without walls.—Proverbs 25:28.

## PLAIN BOSH

From Ambassador Herrick we learn that President Harding "was greatly hurt by adverse and unjust criticism." At the same time, word comes from Iowa, Kansas, that 5,000 citizens there have pledged themselves "to aid in preventing unnecessary criticism of the nation's chief executive."

In other words, "the king can do no wrong." Bosh!

The undoubted right of the people of the United States, individually or collectively, to criticize their public servants, great or small, is not one that is likely to be taken away by anybody in Kansas or elsewhere, for it is a constitutional right. There is nothing in the law—nothing anywhere—giving to man or men the privilege of setting themselves up as judges of the need or justice of such criticism, for that would constitute intolerance of the worst character. And, more than that, it would be nothing less than direct suggestion to an officeholder that he could outrage his any and every responsibility and still be immune to condemnation.

The fallible human does not become infallible by mere accession to office. All too often he makes serious mistakes or commits deliberate wrongs. The people have a right to hold him to account, no matter what his station may be, in exact proportion to his wrong-doing. Also have the people a right to differ with him and to give voice, vehement or otherwise, to their reasons for so differing. They certainly will not yield that right of free speech to any man or set of men.

As to lamented President Harding, it may be truthfully said that no man within memory ever occupied the presidential place who was given kinder consideration than he. Men differed with him, as was their right and as their angle of view led them to do, but no one doubted his integrity or his sincerity of purpose. He must have known, from his considerable public life, that he could not hope to secure agreement to all his thoughts and actions from the whole people. No man could or can hope for such a happy condition. If he was hurt, it was because he did not permit the clarity of his own conscience to save him from it.—Oklahoma City Times.

When man began to emerge from the savage state he began to cast about for ways and means of accomplishing more than was possible through his own strength. He domesticated the horse and made him his beast of burden. The next forward step in transportation was the cart with wheels made from sections of logs. Then came the chariot and wagon and for some centuries no other improvement was made. The horse car running on tracks was next. Then came the locomotive which after three quarters of a century was followed by the automobile. Last of all came the airplane but it is safe to say that the limit has not yet been reached. On water it was first the canoe, then the sailboat and finally the steamer and here, too, we shall see some wonderful improvements during the next half century. Man has always had a consuming ambition to make speed. He could not be satisfied with remaining in one spot when he knew that there were broad expanses he had not yet seen. Then when communication between different nations became a problem his search for improved methods of travel was stimulated.

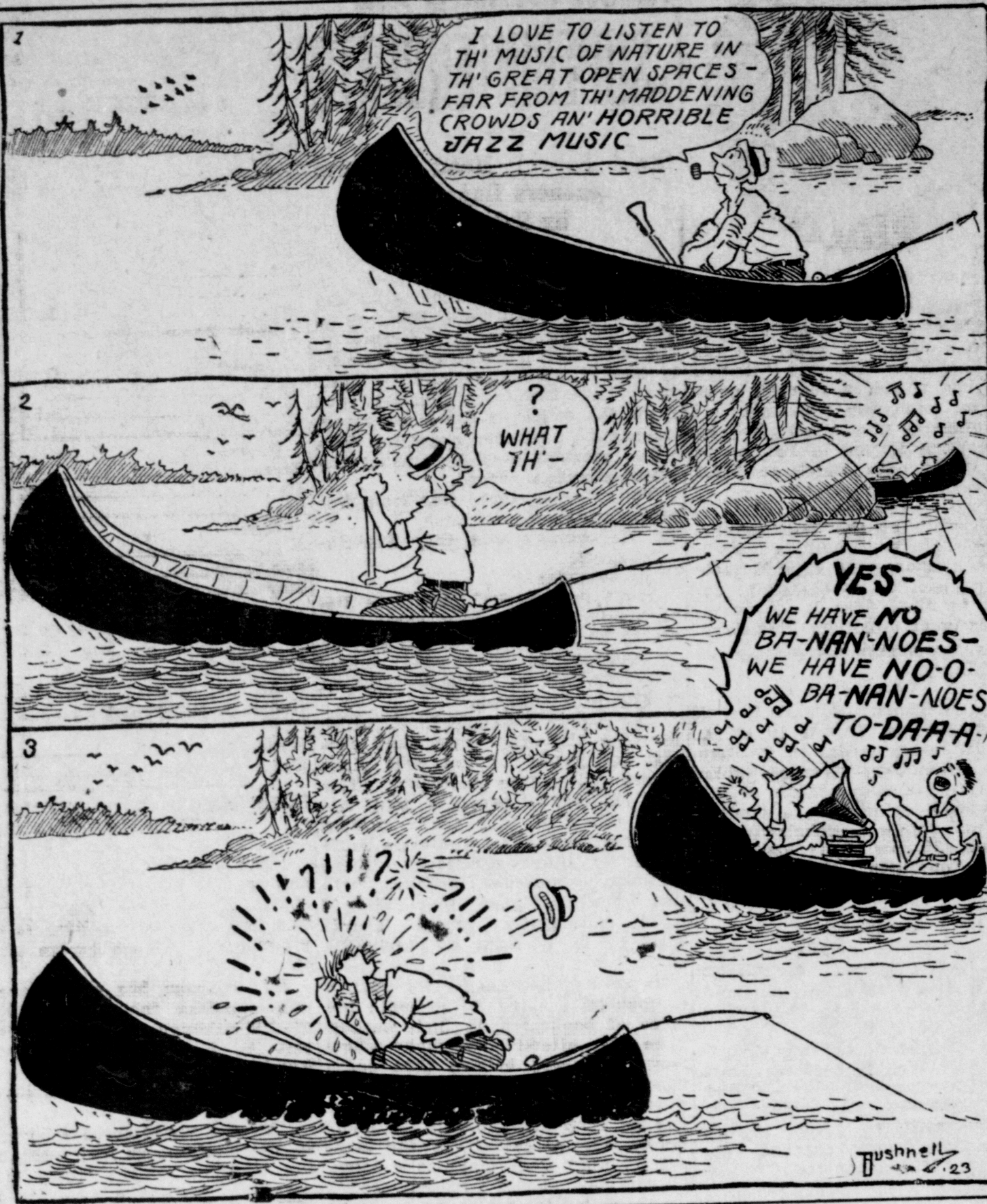
Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is celebrating her twenty-fifth anniversary as ruler of her nation. She became queen in 1890 when only 10 years old but her mother acted as regent until the little queen reached her majority. The Dutch kingdom has prospered under her rule and she carried it safely through the crisis of the world war, a difficult task with Germany on one side and the allies on the other. With the exception of King Alphonso of Spain the queen has reigned longer than any other sovereign of Europe now on a throne. The war knocked a large number of kings and queens from their thrones but the queen of the Netherlands appears to have a cinch on her job.

New England cotton mill men are heading southward. The Manufacturer's Record states that they have lately bought a string of mills in this section for which they paid some \$16,000,000 or \$18,000,000 and a number of new mills are in course of construction. With freight rates at their present level, it costs too much to ship cotton to New England and then ship back the manufactured goods. It is necessary to manufacture the cotton where it is grown in order to save heavy cost in the way of freight.

Campbell Russell, according to reports from Oklahoma City put over his initiated bill making it possible for the legislature to convene itself in extra session but appears to have lost out on the one creating a board of pardons and paroles. Russell has put forward more measures than any other man in the state, winning out on some and losing on others, but he keeps coming strong. The voters will pass on his latest measure sometime in the future.

One great factor in a successful business or political career is the ability to judge men and estimate their brain power.

## VACATIONS SPASMS—NO. 10



## Broad Eugenics Program Offered to Endow Safe Future in United States

(By the Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—A program for the "practical application of the eugenic principles" to the improvement of the people of America, made public today by the Eugenics Committee of the United States, suggests segregation of defective types, sterilization, laws encouraging parenthood by those endowed with good hereditary traits, and enactment of rationalizing marriage and divorce regulations, as among the more important aims in the field of legislation.

Inquiry into the eugenic elements in birth control is mentioned as one of the most important research problems. More than 200 activities for eugenic societies and welfare workers are outlined.

The program was arranged by a sub-committee of the American organization headed by Prof. Henry E. Crampton of Columbia University. Other members of the sub-committee are Professors Irving Fisher and Roswell Johnson, and Dr. Harry Laughlin. The national body is composed of prominent scientists, educators, churchmen, public officials, and social workers, and is affiliated with the International Commission on Eugenics whose headquarters is in London. Prof. Fisher is chairman of the American committee. Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal Court of Chicago, also a member of the committee, made public the program.

"For the first time in history," he said, "a unified, coordinated, practicable, and comprehensive scheme for the conservation of human resources is offered. We have heard much recently of the importance of conservation as related to material things. This program offers conservation of the richest traits of human character and the finest types of human physique, without either of which man cannot attain the fullness of life which is the end of human destiny."

War, immigration, farm credits, protective tariffs, transportation, labor unions, and housing all are mentioned in the program as problems for eugenic research.

The automobile is mentioned as a factor in rural eugenics "since it tends to reduce in-breeding from proximity, and to widen the range of marriage selection in rural districts."

The eugenic aspect of higher education is presented in the question "Are universities attracting the most intelligent elements in the population and virtually sterilizing them, both students and teachers?"

Concerning the present general tendency of migration from rural communities to the larger cities, the report asks if the population centers attract "the superior, intelligent and able bodied young people from the farms, or the inferior?"

"If the superior stocks are being driven off by present tendencies to the sterile life of city commerce, this constitutes a dysgenic drain upon the population," the report says. "It is estimated that in four generations the 50 percent of the present population which is on the farms tends to become 88 percent of the total stock." It then is pointed out that if these two tendencies are demonstrated by research to be continually operative, the result would be that close to 900 out of every 1,000 of American population four generations hence

would be of the stock of the lower mental and physical types of the present time.

Securing the segregation of certain classes, "such as the criminal defective" should receive special emphasis from the outset, the committee suggests. Farm colonies for the segregated classes are urged. In such colonies sterilized people would live virtually normal lives under semi-institutional care, but would not burden society with defective offspring.

Revision of immigration laws to provide for the selection of arrivals "on the basis of superiority to the American average" by mental tests, and for careful physical examination to reveal dysgenic types, is listed as a second legislative aim of the immediate future.

The rapid multiplication of defective stocks from even the present comparatively small immigration quotas constitute a grave menace to American life, students of eugenics declare. In the 33-year period ended February, 1923, it is pointed out, more than 7,400,000 aliens of types lower than the "low average of intelligence standard" came to America in the total immigration of less than 14,000,000 persons.

A plan to move the entire immigration examination machinery from Ellis Island to the various countries which furnish our new peoples has been suggested to administration officials at Washington, and is said to be now under consideration by a cabinet officer.

Referring to the extensive movement of farm folk to the cities and its consequent eugenic drain, the report says the solution "seems to depend chiefly upon whether American rural life is economically and culturally attractive enough to retain the best stocks and attract new and good stock from the cities." In this connection it is suggested that legislation helpful to "farm credits, farmers' co-operatives, community art, rural education, abolition of protective tariffs, and suburban life for city workers" would be eugenic measures of the highest order.

Arrangement of institutions of higher learning for their adherence to "monastic ideas" regarding married students is a part of the report.

"Their best fellowship are not open to married students," it says. "They seem to be doing much to limit the propagation of the most intellectual elements in society."

"Important steps in the field of eugenic education should be taken immediately. All large universities should have courses in eugenics. Education as to the supreme importance of biological factors in human life should eventually be extended through the entire school system, down to the elementary grades.

"Care should be taken to square eugenics with rational democratic ideals, by exposing false claims of class superiority and espousing equal opportunity to demonstrate intrinsic merit.

"Public libraries should be provided with suitable literature, departments of health should become eugenic agencies, and departments of eugenics should be established in every state. It is important in this connection, that only well established facts should be taught, and not premature and possibly danger-

ous hypotheses be given out as facts."

While declaring that all the human traits which make better people are not yet defined, the report declares that the quality of sympathy and gentleness is generally acknowledged as of first importance.

"Kindness," it says, "is one of the most important and most valuable characteristics."

"The problem of encouraging the recognition of eugenic factors in marriage selection is one which ultimately may be worked out through schools, colleges, and other agencies."

"We should endeavor to show that eugenics supplies the most effective and permanent solution of the problems which have been so ineffectually dealt with hitherto by physicians, public health officers, social workers, clergymen and reformers—the problems of combatting disease, disability, defectiveness, degeneracy, delinquency, vice and crime."

Additional laws suggested for incorporation into the national "eu-

genic code" would provide:  
Setting the minimum marriage age at 18;  
Statutes concerned with illegitimacy;

Establishing "dysgenic inheritable defects" as adequate grounds for divorce;

Bonding provisions for families, communities, states and nations against the production of defectives;

Mothers' pensions, and laws encouraging differential salaries based on the size and quality of families;

Systematic mental testing of children at ten years and sixteen years;

Removal of the present restrictions on information and materials for the prevention of conception;

Regulation of employment of women and children as regards wages, hours, housing and conditions of labor;

Systematic and official registration of family pedigrees.

The chapter on legislation is concluded with the stern admonition that "enactment of laws should wait upon exact determination of facts."

"The ultimate fruits of any eugenic movement will, by the nature of the case, require many generations. The task cannot be considered a short campaign like many political and social movements. It is, rather, like the founding and development of religion, something to be handed on from age to age."

## RUSH PLANS TO FINISH M'ALESTER WATER DAM

(By the Associated Press)  
McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 22.—Work on the huge reservoir five miles from here which is to supply water for McAlester and the state penitentiary is being rushed and the project is expected to be completed and the plant in operation by spring.

The lake will be the largest artificial body of water in the state. It already covers 2,000 acres and will be extended somewhat when completed. A dam which impounds the water is 857 feet long and 54 feet high.

The lake has been christened Lake McHoma, being a combination of the words "McAlester" and "Oklahoma," in view of the fact that the project is a joint undertaking of the city and state. The state is bearing part of the expense of creating the water supply since it will be shared by the penitentiary.

Bonds totalling \$375,000 have just been issued to construct a water system to bring the water here. The plans include the erection of a 3,000,000-gallon settling basin. From the settling basin water will flow by gravity to a large stand-pipe in the city.

McAlester citizens intend to make the lake one of the show places of the state, and several plans are on foot for establishing resorts along its shores. Two smaller natural lakes near by are said to form one of the best fishing grounds in Oklahoma.

Read all the ads all the time.

## ELEPHANTS NOT MOVED BY RADIO COMMANDS

(By the Associated Press)  
LONDON, Aug. 21.—Broadcasting may delight the human being but it means nothing to an elephant. The other day a British broadcasting company tried to get one of the pachyderms of the London Zoo, Indarini by name, interested in radio by having her master, Syed Ali, give her orders through a transmitter. Indarini paid no attention to him, although she has known his voice since the days of her youth in India.

Syed Ali shouted his commands through a loud speaker set up in the elephant's stall. He told his pet to "lie down!" "Get up!" and "salute!" and requested her to go through her other stunts; but she only wave her great ears and continued to eat peanuts.

In desperation, the broadcasters sent a waltz over the radio, but Indarini ignored it. Her feet never moved, her massive shoulders remained still. Only her jaws were rhythmic, and the peanuts were responsible for that.

A great movie is one that is gripping enough to make you forget how rotten the music is.

**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic**  
Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. 60c

A CHILD IN PAIN runs to Mother for relief. So do the grown-ups. For sudden and severe pain in stomach and bowels, cramps, diarrhoea

**CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY**  
It has never been known to fail.

**Are You A FAILURE?**

There's something worse than being a failure.

It's being a man without the nerve to try.

**McSwain**  
Friday and Saturday

If Your Coffee no Longer Tastes Good —

Try **Hale's Leader COFFEE**  
—for permanent satisfaction



"Don't See How it COULD be Any Better"

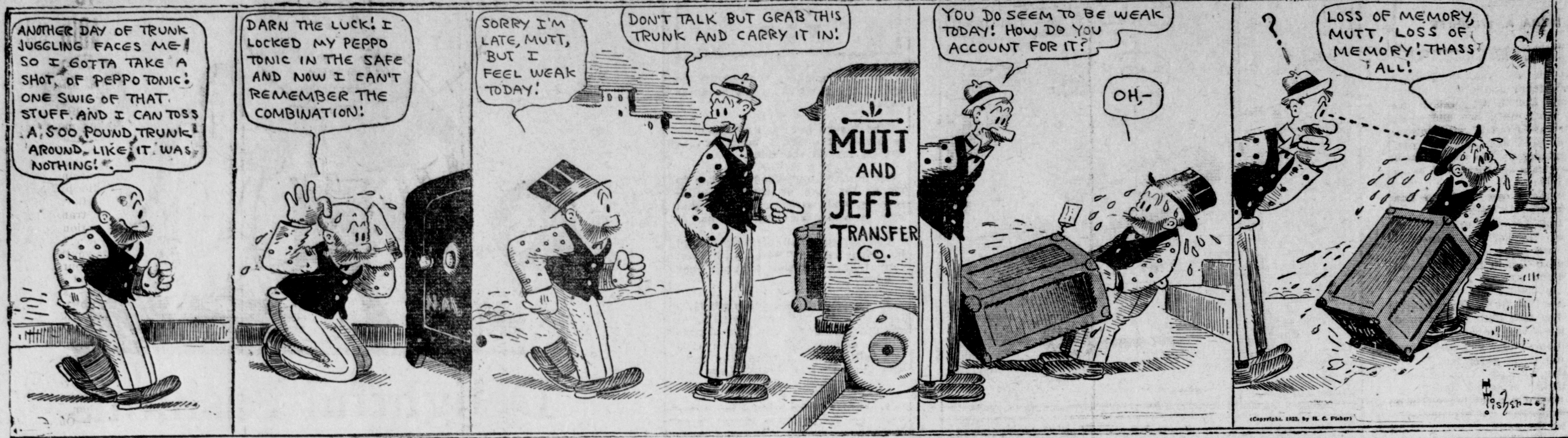
Whether you work inside or outside, Hale's Leader is a good coffee to stick to. It satisfies your coffee appetite, as thousands of users can testify. It outsells all competitors in its own field, a fact that is significant. Blended by experts and prepared with the utmost care. Ask your grocer to send you a can today.

HALE-HALSELL COMPANY



## MUTT AND JEFF—One Sip of Peppo and You're Another Samson.

By Bud Fisher



**Stanfield's**  
GROCERY-MARKET  
Phone 402.

The BEST of foods are **Customers** that's why we KEEP NOTHING but THE BEST the market affords

**Stanfield's**  
GROCERY-MARKET  
Phone 402.

**THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS**

**WANT AD'S**

The price of advertising under this head is 14 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. Phone 1047-W. 8-23-21\*

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, 320 West 13th. Phone 1145-R. 8-23-31\*

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 124-W. 8-23-61\*

FOR RENT—2 room house, modern, close in. Phone 996-W. 8-22-61\*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in an apartment house, 230 East 14th. Phone 612-W. 8-17-61\*

FOR RENT—5-room modern cottage on south Broadway. Phone 167 8-15-1mo\*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bedrooms, Mrs. Key 117 East 14th. 8-9-1mo\*

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Also 5 room modern house. Phone 1136-R. 8-21-31\*

FOR RENT—New six room modern house, good barn and garage. One-half block from Irving school and Oak Avenue Baptist church.—E. N. Jones, Phone 192-W or 621. 8-23-31\*

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow at bargain. East side. Easy terms. Phone 85-W. 8-20-61\*

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow, 1021 Belmont, Ave. Phone 893-R. 8-13-1mo\*

FOR SALE—3 lots near Glass Factory. Good sites for small houses. E. N. Jones. 8-21-31\*

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, has run 700 or 800 miles, small discount. Call 96. 8-21-31\*

FOR SALE—Almost new set of Stoddard's Lectures in half morocco binding, for less than half price. Phone 998. 8-23-31\*

FOR SALE—Two used trucks, one coupe, two touring. Price right. Terms if desired. W. E. Harvey, Phone 696. 8-23-31\*

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## WANTED

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; we pay the top price.—Shelton's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo\*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 1157-W. 8-23-11

WANTED—Three rooms or five room house furnished or unfurnished. Must be near college. Phone 1157-W. 8-23-11

WANTED—Old tires; will pay good prices on purchase of Seiberling cords.—Ada Service & Filling Station. 7-12-1mo\*

WANTED—To hear from owner having farm or unimproved land for sale. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 8-22-31\*

WANTED—Reliable colored woman for general housework. Mrs. John R. Harris, 911 South Broadway. 8-22-31\*

WANTED TO RENT—A well located furnished or unfurnished five room modern house with garage to desirable couple. Call J. A. Ryndak, Phone 94. 8-23-31\*

## MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on close in, well improved residence and business properties in Ada, rates attractive, interest payable semi-annually. The Denning Investment Co., Durant, Okla. 8-13-11

Fresh home-grown tomatoes. Highest quality, limited amounts. Order at once. For sale for next 60 days, both green and ripe, 7c per pound. NEAL, Portland Park

## Actors Demand Daily Pay.

LONDON—Singers and actors in the countries affected by the slump in exchanges have adopted a new method of collecting their salaries. The artists now demand that they be paid at the conclusion of each day's work, and at the rate of exchange paid for seats that day.

The artists have refused to sign contracts except on this basis, as they claim that the fluctuation of the exchange makes their salary practically nothing at the end of the month.

## FRENCH PREMIER HAS HEART FOR CHILDREN

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Premier Poincaré's essentially legal mind, his high pitched metallic voice and his disposition to keep his own counsel have given him the reputation of being cold, aloof and unemotional, but his visit last Sunday to Samigny, in the devastated Meuse department, brought out hidden tenderness and his charming gentleness with children.

He spoke at the distribution of prizes to the children at the end of the school year. It was the first time prizes were given in the shell-ton village in the memory of the perils, for they all were infants when war interrupted classes.

The premier told his "dear little friends" a thousand year history of their once embattled homes, and spoke of the war deeds with tear gleaming eyes and a voice that trembled despite its vibrant ring.

"Never forget, My children, it was your fathers who did these great things," he said. "Let those among them who did not come back remain always living in your hearts; let those who are among you forever be the objects of your love, your veneration."

Two weeks ago, M. Poincaré took a few days' vacation, for the first time since the war began, in his old home villa on the side of a hill overlooking the village and in sight of St. Mihiel. He went there alone and listened over a secret telephone wire to an official of the foreign affairs department of Paris who read the recent British note on reparations and the Ruhr occupation.

## VANOSS

Rev. Clarkson closed the meeting at Lightening Ridge Wednesday night and began another at Pick ett Friday night.

T. F. Buck is on the sick list this week.

Jack and Evan Johnston left Tuesday to be gone for some time.

Mr. J. I. Laughlin of Ada was transacting business in Vanoss Wednesday.

The Baptist meeting that has been going on for the past two weeks closed Thursday night.

Pete Bradley and Orlan Sneed who have been at Burbank for the past five weeks returned to Vanoss Wednesday.

Ida Clark of Ada spent the entire week with her sisters Misses Mabel and Connie Clark who are members of the faculty of Vanoss school.

Mrs. Sturdevant and family moved to Ada Wednesday. We regretted to see them go.

Mrs. Shaw spent the week with friends and relatives in Sulphur.

She reports a splendid time. A wagon load of boys went down on the Washita for a two days fishing trip. They don't seem to have had much luck as they are not so elated over the trip, only they say the water was fine.

Gordon Black who has been in Lindsay for the past two weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Lucky Wauson and little brother and Jala Gwinn of Ada were visiting the school Friday.

Ray Auten who has been in Anadarko working since Christmas came in Saturday to be with his parents and friends for awhile.

Owen Smith of Center spent a few hours in the Sutherland home Saturday. He was on his way to Oklahoma City.

J. H. Hodges and little sister O Hickory were visiting in Vanoss H Friday afternoon with their brother, Supt. D. W. Hodges. They were accompanied home by Mr. Hodges and Mr. Weems who spent the week end with home folks.

Coda Sutherland spent the week end in Ada with his sister Mr. T. A. Thomas.

Frank Fuller who has been at home with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Fuller returned to Norman Sunday.

The Mother's Club is wanting the school ground fenced. The wire and posts are ready. All there is to be done is put on the fence and make a stile. Those wishing to put in a bid may see Mrs. P. G. Smith, Mrs. Paul Sturdevant or Mrs. Hodges. Please, if you want in on the deal put your bid in as early as possible for we want the fence up.

Miss Ruby Sturdevant of the faculty, spent the week end in Ada with home folks.

The Center ball team with several boosters visited Vanoss Friday afternoon. The Vanoss team proved too much for them and they were defeated by a score of 11 to 2.

Clarence Denham and sister Viola and George Lee Clark and little sister of Ada were visiting friends in Vanoss Sunday.

Vanoss was included in the list Saturday night of the presentation of a fiery cross. It caused much excitement when first seen but it was soon found out what it really was. It hung between town and the high school building.

Mr. and Mrs. White who have been visiting their daughter Mrs. D. D. Garland returned to their home in Arkansas Sunday.

Strange Sea-Monster Captured (By the Associated Press)

LONDON—A sea monster 30 feet long and weighing ten tons has been captured by fishermen off Cahirciveen, County Kerry, says the Daily Chronicle. The monster has several fins and a large tail and was only captured after a six-hour struggle, during which several of the boats were upset and all the nets badly damaged.

Experts who have seen the animal say that it is impossible to classify it, but suggest it is allied to the tunny.

## TURKS PAYS HONORS TO WOMEN FIGHTERS

(By the Associated Press)

CONSTANTINOPLE — Turkey's only woman officer has resigned her commission in the army and was received on retirement at a public audience by the Caliph. The woman is Lieutenant Kara-Fatma Hanem, about 45 years old and the widow of a Turkish Major. Together with 15 female relatives, she joined the army at the beginning of the Great War.

This small band of women was assigned to the Caucasian front but it was not until after the armistice that they saw much action. Then they took part in the fighting against the Armenians, and after that were sent to Anatolia against the Greeks. There they joined a body of 700 men and were present at the battle of In-Epnu, in which a number of them lost their lives.

Lieutenant Kara-Fatma Hanem was wounded and taken to a hospital. After her recovery she returned to active service and was taken prisoner by the Greeks. She escaped to take part in the battle of Broussa, when she was accompanied by her 13 year old daughter.

This female warrior now declares that her task is over and her request for discharge was allowed by authorities who, however, have granted her an honorary commission as captain.

## LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—Ben Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M.; Cora H. McKee, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets very Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor; S. M. Shaw Jr., K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEEVER, E. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

## Removal of Body of Lafayette to America Protested

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 23.—An unofficial suggestion, originating in France has been made to the effect that the American government might like to have the body of Lafayette transported from France an interred at some suitable place in or near Washington, possibly at the Arlington national cemetery.

It is pointed out in this connection, however that this be done without disregarding the wishes of Lafayette as expressed in his will. His wife's sister, her mother and grandmother all were put to death by the guillotine and buried in the Pichus cemetery, where his wife also is buried, and Lafayette expressly stated in his statement that he should be buried by his wife's side. It is understood that the members of the Lafayette family would not consent to the removal of the body

to America even though the idea should receive official approbation.

Portugal contains only two cities Lisbon and Oporto with populations in excess of 50,000.

## Don't Be A FAILURE

## Professional Directory

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A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at DUNCAN BROS.

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Ed. Granger, Phone 477

T. H. Granger, Phone 256

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Take Your Eye Trouble to

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M. AND P. BANK BUILDING

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Office Phone 586—Res. 539

Office in Shaw Building—Room 3

Ada, Oklahoma



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father expects altogether too much from the ladies of the household.

By E. LEIPZIGER



## STUBBORN STREAK

By MYRA A. WINGATE

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SEATED on a ledge, overlooking valley, stream and distant mountain, Ed and Beth happily talked the afternoon away, until Sue and small Lyle, their hands full of wild flowers and bits of pink and purple quartz, came scrambling up the slope. Both hummed a strain of music, and broke off to say idly:

"Who was the owner of the fine voice at church this morning?"

"That was Archer Burleigh," returned Sue. "Archer was suspended at college two years ago, which forever condemns him in Edward's eye."

"I've nothing against Burleigh, except that I shouldn't like to have my sister choose him for a friend," said Ed. The jaw that Beth had admired for its firmness was stubbornly set.

"I have not. I told you that I had a fall on the street yesterday and he walked home with me. You did not let me explain," protested Sue.

"A girl should not put herself in a position demanding an explanation," persisted Ed doggedly.

"Fiddle!" retorted Sue. "Come, Lyle, let's get the lunch baskets."

Beth regarded Ed with troubled eyes.

"Ed, was the college affair a bad one?" she asked.

"No. The climax of a series of pranks. But a girl should be guided," said Ed sententiously.

"I'm asking you to take my judgment. Accept her explanation, dear. You will see how much more smoothly things will go."

"I did accept her explanation; but I think a girl should not have to explain. Like the rest of the world, I judge by what I see."

"Then, like the rest of the world, you will often be wrong," she returned emphatically.

Back came Sue and Lyle with the lunch baskets and Beth could say no more.

Coming along the "horseback" above the river next day from inspecting the season's drive of logs, Ed, stepping out from the screen of bushes to begin the descent to the road below, confronted Beth and Archer Burleigh coming up. Beth had laughed out a little startled, halting note. Archer, partly supporting her up the path, glanced up and said embarrassedly:

"Why, hello, Ed!"

Ed, with a colorless face, lifted his hat and plunged past them, unheeding Archer's hail. The set of his jaw told Beth that the "Morgan stubborn streak" was in control, and she knew, as if the words had been passed between them, that she would henceforth wait in vain for the familiar ring at her doorbell.

The "Morgan stubborn streak" was well known in the village from the great-grandfather's time. Beth, a comparative newcomer, had heard of it. Ed's mother had been wont to say:

"Poor boy, he can't help it. It's inherited."

If Beth suffered, none knew it—a little quieter as the summer months passed, a gray hair or two in the brown when the year was complete, Sue, mystified and sorrowful, saw the signs of bitter conflict in Ed's worn face. Yet the year had lengthened into two before the terror gripped him—the fear that he might never be able to yield.

Came a night when he admitted he had known that Beth, loyal and true to the very heart, had not purposely defied his wish. There was an explanation. Knowing this, he was still powerless. If only he could get to Beth and tell her he knew!

That night he reached the front door before he failed. Night by night he gained a few steps. Ridiculous? Possibly. A life-long habit of mind is not easily broken. Weeks had passed when Beth heard the doorbell ring the familiar peal.

Ed faced her, trembling and spent.

"Beth," he said without preamble, "I always knew it was all right. You could not be wrong."

"Do you want me to explain, Ed?" she asked gravely.

"Not now, or ever. I always trusted you, but I had to beat the Morgan stubborn streak."

A moment's pause, while Beth faced that dread specter, and defied it.

"You poor boy," she said, and drew him in with a mothering gesture.

At the home gate Sue awaited him. There was a peace and a gentleness in his face that emboldened her to say:

"Archer is coming in to see you tomorrow, Ed."

"Archer has proved himself," returned Ed quietly. "He will not find me difficult."

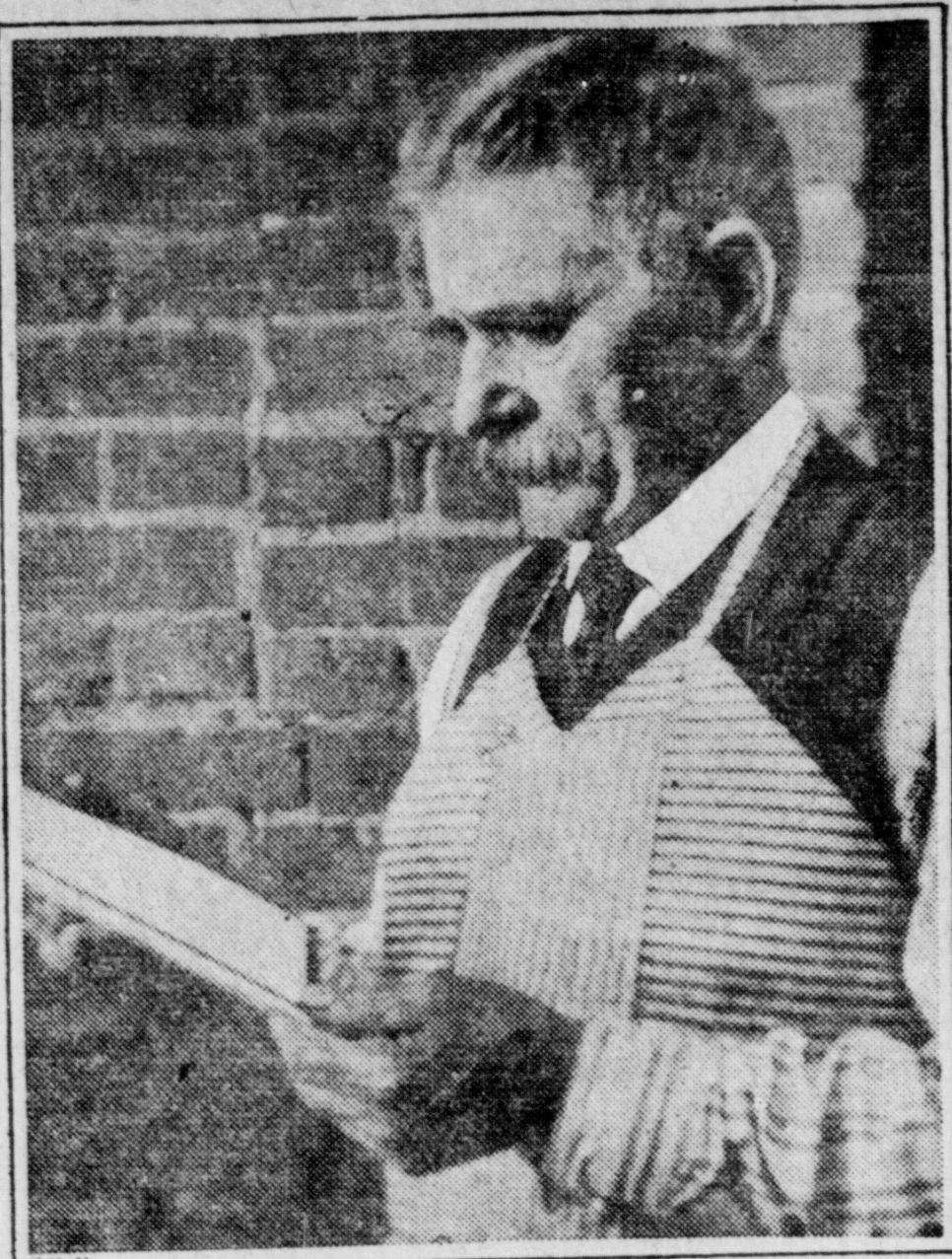
Sue pressed closer to his shoulder. "You never knew that Archie saved my life, Ed. At log-driving time I was trying to roll a log with my feet as the rivermen do. Of course I slipped in among the logs and he came just in time. I was too dripping wet to go through town, so he and the girls helped me up to that little camp on the bank, then he ran to get Beth to bring me some dry clothes. Beth stumbled in the steep path and twisted her ankle so that she could hardly get there and home again."

As simple as that! And suppose the explanation had come three hours earlier! For thinking of his own peril, there was scarcely place in his mind for Sue's, but his heart fervently echoed the girl's exclamation:

"Thank the Lord, everything is all right now."

Air mail service, with trips three times a week, is soon to be started between Warsaw, Poland and Constantinople, Turkey.

## COBBLER IS PROUDEST MAN IN LAND



James Lucey, Northampton, Mass., cobbler, reading letter from President Coolidge.

James Lucey, humble cobbler of Northampton, Mass., today probably is the proudest man in the land following receipt of a letter from President Coolidge in which the executive credited his advice in his college days with making "him what he is today." The letter reads:

"My Dear Mr. Lucey: Not often

do I see you or write you, but I want you to know that if it were not for you I would not be here and I want to tell you how much I love you.

"Do not work too much now and try to enjoy yourself in your well-earned leisure of age. Yours sincerely, "CALVIN COOLIDGE."

for the visitors at the exposition grounds proper, but adjoining them there is already a large amusement park with the quaint Russian name of "Not Lonesome Gardens."

## FRANKS.

Most everybody seems to be ill at this writing.

Miss Estelle Massey was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Rose.

Miss Ethel Norris of Pleasant Hill attended singing Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts returned home after a few weeks visit to relatives and friends in Texas.

O. S. Stewart and wife went to Ada Tuesday.

Harry Robison called on Willis Massey late Sunday afternoon.

Clemmie Martin was the Saturday guest of Flossie Chambers.

Lewis Lee made a business trip to Ada Monday.

Fred Bolin who has been in Texas returned home to stay some few days.

Fred Bolin and Columbus Stewart motored to Pleasant Hill Sunday afternoon.

Professor Blue and wife attended church at Onward Wednesday night.

Mr. Virgil Smith of Jesse was in Franks community Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. George Farris of Onward attended singing at this place Sunday night.

Mr. James Chambers made a business trip to Ada Tuesday.

Mr. Cooper and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Brown and family.

Brother Harve Owens starts a meeting at this place, Tuesday night Aug. 21st. Everybody's welcome. A FRIEND.

## Good Evening!

It was so cool this mornin' 15 Ada mothers sent their children to school thinkin' it was the first of October. "Mr. Marshall Law is fixin' to leave Tulsa. Rents must a been too high for him," our settler customer opined this morning.

## Our Daily Reminder

Sudden weather changes often result in colds. Your druggist can furnish relief.

"Health's Service Station" is at 103 East Main

THOMPSON'S  
DRUG STORE

Phone 10

## MAIN STREET

—BY—  
V. L. H.

Marrying a nice girl is about the only thing a woman can't do these days.

The Blacks have fallen," bashfully hinted the timid male as her garters lay on the floor.

If you are undecided whether to marry for love or thirteen buildings on Main street remember that love is blind but money talks.

The question all mothers should be interested in: "Why do all Ford coupes have curtains on their rear window."

A woman will forgive vindictiveness, brutality contempt, drinking of intoxicating liquors, smoking of stale cigars, snoring and even irony but she will never forgive the man who show that he doesn't have any designs on her.

When one looks around the house when ma hangs out a carpet to be flogged, we readily agree that there is a danger of labor shortage in the United States.

Obituary notices now begin to read: "She was the last of his wives to survive."

Fond dadies intend to protect their girls in Kansas schools. That is entirely possible if the male of the specie is kept out of the school towns.

They Were All Loaded.

The fainting man asked for a drink.

Four men drew pocket flasks containing Scotch, three others said "Take this. It is good old Rye," but one little woman who heard the call had the presence of mind to run into the house for a glass of water, which was what the man wanted.—(Detroit Free Press)

American girls, last year, used 180,143,136 hair nets made of Chinese hair, and the netmakers of Cheefoo gathered in \$3,319,322 for them. In 1914, only \$719 worth of the nets were imported into this country.

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